

IF IT IS THE TRUTH WHAT DOES IT MATTER WHO SAYS IT.—Anonymous.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1954

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENT

Darkness Doubles Driving Hazards

"Night Doubles Traffic Troubles," our State Police remind us. "This is more than just a safety slogan," they caution us. "It's a very important truth which pedestrians as well as motorists should keep in mind during these fall evenings when darkness and dusk begin to arrive earlier in the day."

"At night it often is very difficult for drivers to see pedestrians in time to avoid accidents," they tell us. "On the other hand, walkers usually can see the headlights of approaching cars for quite a distance. Walkers who are alert can do a lot to protect themselves."

The State Police listed four important rules which pedestrians can follow to help keep them safe when they must walk near traffic after dark:

1. Always walk on the sidewalk, not in the road. If you have to walk on roads that have no sidewalks, walk on the left shoulder of the road facing traffic.
2. Cross at intersections whenever possible. At night cross at lighted intersections.
3. Remember, pedestrians in dark clothing are difficult for motorists to see. When walking on a roadway that has no sidewalks, always wear light clothing or carry something white. Better still, carry a flashlight or something made of reflectorized material.
4. Don't trust your judgment too far in estimating the speed of an approaching car by its headlights at night. Never cross a street or highway unless you are absolutely certain you have ample time to reach the other side safely.

WOMEN'S GROUPS ELECT IN NOVEMBER

Women's Extension groups throughout Oxford County will be busy electing officers and project leaders during November. Nominating committees have already been chosen by the groups. These officers will include chairmen, secretary, treasurer and project leaders in Foods, Clothing, and Home Management. Chairmen elected at this time will attend a program training class early in December and conduct program planning meetings with their groups to be ready to start the coming year's program of work in January.

LOVELY TIME

Evening's a lovely time
When you sit and wait,
Listening for footsteps to
Turn in at the gate.
Up and down the little lane
Windows come a-light;
Families unite again,
Close against the night.
Birds have sung their vespers songs,
Now, within the nest,
Each is home where it belongs,
Settled down to rest.
Each beside its drowsy mate:
Evening's a lovely time,
When you sit and wait.

—Carl G. Helm

Mr and Mrs Guy Rice and children spent Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs Frank Taylor of Kennebunk, also called on Mrs Carrie Cousins.

Cpl Eldon Greenleaf arrived home Tuesday evening from two years service with the armed forces, 18 months of which were served in Japan.

Mrs Phillip Faudt and son, Phillip, will go to Portland Friday for the week end. Mrs Faudt will attend the 100th anniversary of Clark Memorial Church.

The Week in Oxford County

Norway's oldest male citizen, George Ames, celebrated his 92nd birthday recently. A party was held in his honor at the home of his son, Francis. Mr Ames is an honorary member of the Norway fire department, being one of its first members.

Sunday afternoon and evening marked the 110th annual meeting of the Oxford Association of Universalists. The meeting was held at the Universalist Church, Norway. Over 200 were present.

Mrs Julia Chadbourne was honored on her 100th birthday Sunday with open house at the home of Mrs June Penfold, her niece, at South Paris. Mrs Chadbourne was a member of the first graduating class of Gorham Normal School.

The November term of Superior Court for Oxford County convened Tuesday, opening at 10 a. m. with Justice Harold C. Starden of Waterville, presiding. Traversa jurors are: Elliott M. Brown, Dixfield; Frank Campbell, Canton; Ethel Chick, Norway; Leon Childs, Peru;

COMMENTS FROM THE TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

We need a name for the new street recently accepted at the Special Town meeting. Any one wishing to make a suggestion for naming this new street please bring or mail your suggestion to the Town office by Nov. 10. The following Committee has been chosen to select the name from those submitted, Mrs Ruth Carver Ames, Rev Robert Carter, and Mrs Faye Taylor.

We are very sorry to lose Eddie Lowell from the Town Garage. Eddie has not only been a faithful workman but has been very willing to give that "added bit" of time and work when occasion demanded at any thing that needed to be done. We realize, however, that in working for himself, he will no doubt have greater earnings. Best wishes in your new situation, Eddie.

O. T. Rozelle

G. T. R. HAS MORE DIESELS

More diesel-electric locomotives are now in operation on the Grand Trunk. Monday night the east-bound freight which originates at Chicago, was drawn by two diesel locomotives, and Tuesday night there were diesel operated trains in both directions. Since Oct. 7 a diesel has been in use on the Portland-Gorham way freight.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr and Mrs William Holt of Hanover have moved to rooms in "Amestead."

Rev and Mrs Robert Carter are in Portland attending the WSCS conference.

John Fortier of West Falmouth, visited relatives in town the first of this week.

Mr and Mrs Royden Keddy of Portland spent the week end at Simon Keddy's.

Mrs Jack Chapman and Miss Annetta Chapman have moved into an apartment at Tom Brown's for the winter.

Asa Bartlett is spending a few days in Rumford with his son, William Bartlett, and family.

Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames called Tuesday in Littleton, N. H., on Mrs Jane Bates, who is ill.

Carroll Luxton R.M.S. of Washington, D. C., arrived home on Monday for a 15 day leave.

Maurice Aspalan was in Orono during the home-coming-festivities at the University of Maine.

Edmund Angevine and friend of Dorchester, Mass., were guests of John Angevine on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Russell of Winslow were overnight guests on Tuesday of Mr and Mrs O. T. Rozelle.

Mrs Mina Stevens and Mrs Marah Webster came Sunday and are living in the John Howe house on Broad Street.

Mrs Emma York and Mrs Perry Judkins of Mechanic Falls were callers at Mr and Mrs Robert York's on Monday.

Mrs Guy Rice attended the funeral of her great-aunt, Mrs Florence Wentworth of South Portland, on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Wilbert Bartlett and two children of Hampden were week end guests at the home of Mrs Walter Bartlett.

Mrs Ida Culver, who has spent the past two weeks with Mrs Cleo Russell, has returned to her home in South Royalton, Vt.

Children of the primary grades enjoyed a Halloween party at the Legion Home, Saturday evening, sponsored by the Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, and the Auxiliary. Games were played and refreshments served.

SPEAKER UNABLE TO ATTEND CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

Word has been received that Rev Margaret Henriehson, author and speaker, who was to speak at a meeting of the Ladies Club this Thursday evening to which all were invited, will be unable to attend.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD AT NORWAY, NOV. 18

The second Oxford County Soil Conservation District Annual meeting will be held Thursday evening November 18th at the Hotel Stone in Norway. A baked ham supper will be served at 7:00 p. m. following by a very short business meeting. We will also have a featured speaker, Hugh Tuttle, a New Hampshire dairyman. The cost of the supper is \$1.50 plus tax, and those wishing to enjoy the fine meal that is the custom at Hotel Stone, should contact one of the District Supervisors, or contact the Soil Conservation Service office at South Paris not later than November 15th.

The Supervisors of the Oxford County Soil Conservation District are: Philip G. Andrews, chairman, Fryeburg; Laurence Marston, secretary, Waterville; Robert D. Hastings, Bethel; Bertrand Buck, Buckfield; and Warren Abbott, Rumford. Those that attended the first District annual meeting last year will recall that the Supervisors are well qualified to produce a varied amount of entertainment themselves and there certainly never was a dull moment last year.

Another feature of the annual meeting is the awarding of certificates to three farmers who have done outstanding conservation work on their farms.

You folks will not want to miss Hugh Tuttle, of Dover, N. H., relate his experiences on the family farm. Mr Tuttle is a well qualified speaker and has a series of colored slides to illustrate his talk.

Mrs Lewis Olson and Leroy Olson of Wilson's Mills were week end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine and family.

Robert Davis accidentally shot himself in the right foot while hunting in Mason Wednesday. He was taken to the Rumford hospital, where he will remain several days.

Marlene Pvt John M. Walsh, son of Mrs Edna Walsh, has arrived at Inchon harbor aboard the attack transport USS Pickaway for duty with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Perkins on Monday were Mrs Perkins brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Charles Tremholm of Dallas, Texas, and her mother, Mrs James Trenholm, of Springfield.

Sam T. Smith left for New York on Thursday to enter the Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., for observation and a physical check-up. Mr Smith suffered a bad back injury some four weeks ago due to being thrown from a moving truck.

Pfc Thomas S. Smith, USMC, who has been home on 30-days sick leave, following his return from Korea and Japan, left Wednesday to report for duty at Camp Lejeune, Marine Base, Jacksonville, N. C. Tommy's enlistment period expires the last of December, and he expects to be home again in time for Christmas.

The Bethel Evening Extension Group will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Home Economics building. The subject will be Christmas Wrappings, under the leadership of Rachel MacKay. Members are asked to bring paper and ribbon, also any Christmas suggestions.

Mrs Mabel O'Brien, Paradise Road, recently organized a Stamp Club. Meetings are once a week at Mrs O'Brien's home on Wednesday. Officers are: president, Phillip Faudt; secretary, Donald Christie; treasurer, Dickie Bennett. At present the club is made up of about eight members.

Mary Morrill celebrated her seventh birthday on Friday, Oct. 29, with a party of games and birthday cake and ice cream. Those present were Maryvonne Rolfe, Shirley Morrill, Barbara Lee Douglas, Donna Daye, Lorraine Cook, Rebecca and Rachel Keniston, Linda Fell, and the honor guest, unable to attend was Karen Clough.

Francis Noyes has returned to Western Maine Sanatorium at Greenwood Mountain after spending five days at his home on Vernon Street. Mrs Noyes' parents, Mr and Mrs Hartley P. Greenleaf Jr. of Norway, were Sunday guests of the family. At this time they had an early Thanksgiving dinner, and also celebrated Mr Noyes' birthday which falls on Thanksgiving Day, and Erlend Francis Noyes' 10th birthday which is on Nov. 8.

Farmers Should Look at Social Security Coverage

Farmers in Oxford County and vicinity should take a fresh look at Federal Social Security before 1955 begins, John M. Beale, Manager of the Lewiston social security office urged today. The present year's amendment to the social security law make changes in the coverage of farm work, Beale pointed out, and these changes affect both farm employees and the owners and operators of farms. He explained further that persons affected now have plenty of time to prepare for any of the changes that affects them, but that undue delays are always bad business.

Agricultural employees have been under social security since the start of 1951, if they were "regularly employed" within the meaning of the Social Security Act. The farmer himself has never been covered by the system. The recent changes bring protection of the social insurance program to many more farm employees than before, and place the individual farmer under coverage for the first time. The changes for both groups go into effect January 1, 1955.

Beale explained the specific conditions of the new coverage as follows: After 1954, a person who is employed on a farm or in any other kind of agricultural enterprise that is usual in Maine, will get social security credits for his work for each farmer who pays him \$100 or more in cash wages in a year.

At present, the work of the hired farm worker can count toward old-age and death benefits only if he is "regularly employed." To be considered "regularly employed," he must first have been continuously employed by one farm operator for a full calendar quarter. A calendar quarter is simply a three-month period beginning January 1, April 1, July 1 or October 1. This period of work is set up as a sort of trial period, and the worker gets no social security credit at all for farm work in that quarter.

The present rule continues, he must meet a further requirement of steady work for that same farmer in the next quarter in order to start building credits. And he must keep on working steadily for that farmer in order to have credit building continue. These terms remain in force for the remainder of 1954.

Commencing January 1, 1955, the test of "regularly employed" will no longer need to be considered. The only test will be whether the hired hand is paid at least \$100 in a year by one farmer.

Then, if the worker earns \$75 in a year from one farmer, and another \$75 that year from another farmer, none of those wages could count for social security. But if he should earn \$100 from one farm employer in the year and \$150 from another in that year, both employers report the earnings, and the worker's social security account will be posted with credit for the total. It simply amounts to this: Under the new provisions, if the cash pay from farm work is less than \$100 in a year, the farmer does not report the earnings; if the cash pay is \$100 or more, report is due.

This explanation has been in terms of "cash pay." That is because farm work only wages in cash count for social security purposes, value of housing, food, fuel, etc., furnished as part of pay do not count. There is no change in the rules in this respect.

Obviously, this new test will bring under social security the earnings of many workers who earn at least \$100 in a year from one farmer but who have not been covered up to now because they have not worked long enough at one stretch for one farmer to be "regularly employed."

A look at the self-employment side of farming shows an even sharper change, because here the 1954 Amendments bring about a totally new field of covered work.

Possibly the first point to note is that social security coverage for farmers is compulsory. Because of certain choices in the manner of reporting that will be open to some farmers—to be taken up later—there are likely to be those who believe they can be under social security or not, just as they choose. That is not the case.

The new coverage is tied in with income tax reporting, and starts to put it exactly, with the first income-tax year ending after 1954. This means two things: First it continued on page four

JOHN ANGEVINE HONORED BY PARTY ON 80th BIRTHDAY

John Angevine was given a surprise party in honor of his 80th birthday, Saturday, Oct. 30th, at his home in Bethel.

The home was decorated in traditional Halloween fashion.

Mr Angevine received a lovely birthday cake and many nice gifts.

All his children were present, which include: Everett, of Rumford; Avery, Ernest and family, Katherine, Suzanne and Johnnie, all of Bethel; Mr and Mrs Carl Holt and family, Mr and Mrs Bruce Holt, Berlin, N. H.; Mr and Mrs Orla Dobels and family, Shelburne, N. H.; also a nephew, Edmund Angevine and fiancée of Dorchester, Mass.

BOOK WEEK

Next week is National Book Week and our public library is ready to observe the important celebration. There are dozens of new books! Adventure, western, Arctic stories, horses and dogs, cowboy yarns, mountain climbing, mysteries, space ships and rockets, are ready to amuse, entertain and educate.

There is no substitute for books in the life of a child. They stimulate the minds and curiosity and leave a lasting impression of benefit. A reading person is never a lonely one.

Good books take us to many lands and introduce us to all manner of people. They help to build rich and interesting lives. The librarians say "We will be looking for you."

HALLOWEEN PARTY HELD AT CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL A SUCCESS

The Halloween Party held Saturday evening at the Crescent Park School was a huge success.

Perhaps the rain affected the attendance a bit but not the gay spirits of all the boys and girls that attended, nor the grown-ups either.

The ten classrooms were very gaily and appropriately decorated, each door having an exceptionally colorful and artistic sign giving the name of the room. The signs the work of Louis Paul, the room decorations the work of the various committees.

The Lions Club, having been disappointed on the window painting project had planned a big parade. The rain however caused this to be changed and at refreshment time a parade was formed around the hall. The judges awarded prizes of \$100 each to Kent Taylor, George Epper, Phillip Faudt, Charles Epper, Penny Davis, Roy Newton, Trafton Foster, Thomas Chadbourne, Meredith Ring, and Dolores Lane for their costumes.

Refreshments of older, donuts and apples were served to all present.

The Bazaar Committee wishes to thank each and every one for all the help so generously given to make this party such a success.

Some of those helping on this party were: Charles Helms, Addison and Emily Saunders, Blake and Rachel MacKay, Louis and Florence Paul, Jay and Melva Willard, Dana and Barbara Douglas, Elsie and Dick Waldron, Dick and Ruth Eastman, Fenton and Ethel Robertson, Harlan and Gertrude Hutchins, Dr. and Mrs. Kneeland, Norma Jodrey, Mr and Mrs King, Ginny Hutchins, Bud Clough, Stan and Elizabeth Lord, Bob and Edna York, Esther Brown, Edith Epper, Margaret Telward, Gardiner Smith, Mary Keoske, Virginia Cole, Harriett Noyes, Edgar Darby, Frank Noyes, Ruth Hastings and many others. Thanks again to each and everyone.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Bethel Auxiliary, Rumford Community Hospital, will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Leon Wilson on Friday evening, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock.

The Bethel booth at the hospital fair realized \$28.22. Additional money in the Bethel treasury from the years profits is available. Plans will be made at this meeting for the purchase of a gift for the benefit of the hospital.

See the many exclusive designs of CHRISTMAS CARDS at the CITIZEN OFFICE

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice
Exrs Examined—Glasses Fitted
Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m; 2-4, 6-8 p.m.
Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundays
Tel. 91

Business of Brown Co. Same After Canadian Sale

Even more extensive and productive use of New England's woodlands will be provided as the result of the sale of Brown Corporation—Canadian subsidiary of Brown Company—it was announced yesterday by Laurence F. Whittemore, president of the firm. Whittemore denied reports that the sale will result in a drop in the use or availability of pulpwood in the eight plants of Brown Company which now provide employment for 4,000 men and women in Berlin and vicinity.

"The sale of the Canadian mill and woodland holdings of Brown Corporation to the Canadian International Paper Company and its hydroelectric power interests in Canada to Shawinigan Water and Power Company for about \$16,000,000 including cash and receivables will not decrease Brown Company's activities in Berlin and the surrounding area," said Whittemore.

"On the contrary it will result in increased activity in this area. Any idea that the sale of the Canadian property will result in curtailed availability at Berlin of pulpwood timbers is entirely erroneous. None of the 400,000 cords of logs and pulpwood presently being used each year at Berlin have come from the Canadian timberlands being sold. The product of those timberlands has been wholly used at the La Tuque mill in Quebec.

"There is an ample supply in perpetuity of forest resources in Brown Company ownership and in privately owned woodlots available to it in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, to support the increased use of pulpwood which will eventually come about from expansion of present activities in Berlin and in Gorham.

"The recent start-up of six saw mills in Berlin sawing hardwood and softwood lumber from Brown Company's timberlands indicates a more efficient use of timber resources based on the theory of putting each tree to its best economic use. The pulpwood made available by this activity consists of logs unsuitable for sawing and the saw mill waste. This provides a lower-cost raw material for pulp and paper manufacture than was formerly available."

CONGREGATIONAL GUILD

At the October 13th meeting of the Congregational Church Guild, members and friends were entertained after the business meeting by Mrs Esther Tower Anderson, who is known throughout New England for her teaching of elocution. Mrs Anderson gave a delightful program ranging from the highly humorous to serious and stirring readings.

On Wednesday, Nov. 11th at 2:30 p. m. the Guild will have Mrs Marguerite Hargrove, National Secretary of Women's Fellowship speak. All women and friends interested in hearing Mrs Hargrove are welcome. Sisters will be available at the church so that mothers with children may attend.

The lists of various committees for the Christmas Sale on Dec. 2 will be complete soon.

G. O. C. LEARNS OF SCHOOL FINANCING

There was an attendance of 23 at the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion Home Tuesday evening. At the business session there were reports and discussions of various subjects, including: Unemployment, traveling vendors, dissolving the Bethel Village Corporation, attracting another physician to the community, and operation of the ski tow during the coming season.

Speaker of the evening was Clyde Russell of Winslow, secretary of the Maine Teachers' Association. His talk was devoted principally to methods of financing the growing educational programs and was very enlightening to his audience.

DANCE NEWRY CORNER EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT GOOD MUSIC

Adults, 50c Children Under 12, 25c
Door Prizes Refreshments Served

COBURN'S FLOWER SHOP

Corsages, Wedding Bouquets, Funeral Work
Flowers for All Occasions
Open Year 'Round
LESLIE & GRACE COBURN
Phases Bethel 23

EDITORIAL

We Suggest

We are appalled every day by the widespread waste of government funds which is usually accepted as inevitable. The peeve this time cannot be laid at the door of either major political party and there is no likelihood that anything will ever be done about it. We are thinking of the apparently unlimited distribution of needless mail, free of expense to the senders and of little or no interest to the recipients.

The dozens of government agencies enjoying this privilege need not be named. Presumably there are many people who do not receive the amount of "franked" mail that newspapers do, but anyway we believe that much could be saved by sensible planning. The recent broad distribution of farm census forms is one example.

Greatly benefiting from this practice are agricultural organizations who are very largely supported by funds from the federal, state and county treasuries. News releases covering an almost endless variety of topics are assembled at the county and state "levels" and sent postage free to newspapers, and large numbers of their mem-

The value of some of the material supplied by these agencies is not great, we believe. For instance, a recent news release said to be in answer to requests for help in drying beans. Beyond stating that an electric fan and heat (not too much) or a hay dryer might be used, the page and a half told nothing that any farm boy of the generations before subsidized science came to the farmer's aid did not know for granted.

Realizing that the post office department is little affected by our opinions, here are offered some reasonable suggestions that should both increase revenue and reduce or eliminate a lot of the matter now carried at great loss. A two cent increase in first class postage charges, that is, four cents for postal cards, and five cents for letter now going for three cents; and cutting down or discontinuing the new bulk mailing of undressed matter.

Such an innovation should either cut down the traffic so that the country and state "levels" and less help would be needed, or in-crease the revenue so that their pay would be justified.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

This year witnessed the largest tax cuts in the history of the federal government. Virtually everyone will feel the benefits—farmers, businessmen, salaried employees, people who receive income in the form of dividends, hourly workers, working mothers, and so on. All the excise taxes were reduced save the historic ones on liquor and tobacco. On top of that, the federal tax laws were given an all-out overhaul for the first time in 75 years.

That adds up to good news. It means that individuals and enterprises will be able to keep many billions that would have gone to Washington under the old tax rates and laws. However, there is a big fly in the ointment. In the form of state government. Next year, if current plans are consummated, the states as a whole will start taking bigger and bigger tax bites. Should that happen, obviously, a substantial part of the benefits of the federal reductions will be lost to the taxpayers.

The Wall Street Journal tells the story in a feature article bylined by Lindsey H. Clark, Jr. In the 1953 fiscal year, state general expenditures outran general revenues by nearly \$23,000,000. It is believed that the complete 1954 figures, which aren't available, will show a similar trend. As Mr. Clark explains it, "...the lawmakers still insist on spending more money than the collectors can take in from the taxpayers."

Mr. Clark then sums up some of the current fiscal troubles that are faced by state tax officials and administrators. The federal govern-

ment has moved in on sources of revenue that once were exclusive state prerogatives—the gasoline tax is an example of this. In some states, sales tax revenues have been below last year's level, and this tax is the biggest money-producer the states now have, accounting for some 23 per cent of the total. State income tax receipts have also tended downward. Local governments are asking more and more state aid, for such purposes as schools, roads and welfare, and this demand is more likely to increase than to decrease. The materials shortages during the war virtually eliminated state building and improvement activity, and so that load is extremely heavy now.

Where will states go in search of more money? The answer, according to Mr. Clark, is that "states generally are trying to pry all the revenue they can from existing taxes before trying new levies.... State officials find the hunt for new revenue sources a difficult one." Thus, the pressure is on to squeeze more money from such sources as gas taxes, sales taxes, and property taxes. Also attention is being given to lightening up tax law enforcement.

Last fiscal year, total state tax collections hit a record \$11,100,000,000. That was five per cent above '53 and 10 per cent above '52. And next year, to quote Mr. Clark once more, "nearly all legislatures will meet in either regular or special sessions and indications are they'll be hammering out new tax laws by the hundreds."

The moral that can be drawn is simple. Most of us think of tax matters primarily in respect to federal levies and policies—but state fiscal affairs are important too.

SCANNING THE NEWS

THERE is renewed talk in Washington over creation of a Department of Transportation at cabinet level. And paradoxically this talk, which may have reached the planning stage, is being brought about by pressure from the country's railroads. Railroads have always fought legislation that they are crying for help now. Few major railroads in the country, excepting the Rio Grand Railroad which is not a large system as compared to some others, are operating in the black. Most all are losing money.

Greatest money loser for the railroads is the passenger service. And even in the freight service, despite the cheerful prognostications of some leaders, in and out of government, that business is on the verge of breaking even. They are bringing renewed pressure against their competitors—the airlines and bus and truck carriers—against government subsidies for the air-planes and use of tax-exempt highways by trucks and buses. They are calling for an end to government subsidies which they say are aiding these competitors.

The railroads in their pressure tactics seem to forget that for half a century they were heavily subsidized by the government, both in grants by thousands of acres of public lands and by heavy mail subsidies. As a matter of fact, however, some railroads have agreed to carry the mail for little more than rates even under figures set by the Post Office Department. But there is no question but that the railroads are in a desperate straits, and are continually faced with lower revenues.

The talk about a Federal Transportation Department is nothing new. It has been discussed in Washington for years. As a mat-

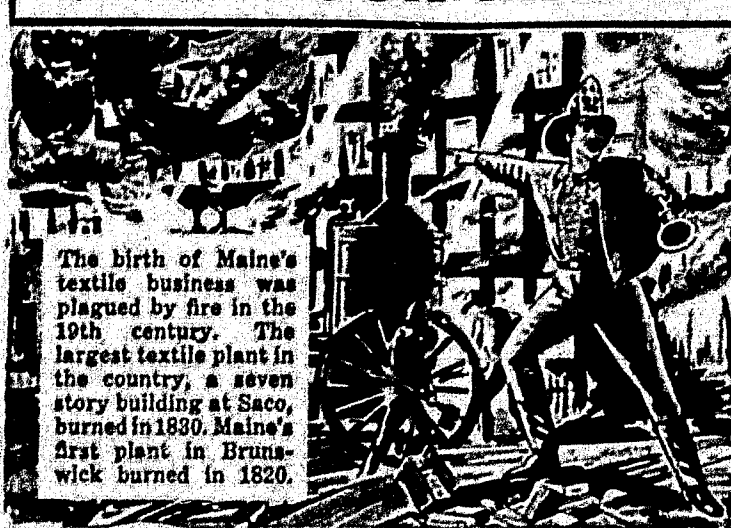
ter of fact, former President Harry Truman, while a Senator from Missouri, advocated such a department and introduced a bill in the Senate to set up a Department of Transportation to cover all forms of transportation... rail, highway, air and water.

The talk here now, however, seems to envision either a separate cabinet level office or a huge governmental agency on a par with the now defunct Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It would not only control and subsidize or provide capital for the public transportation systems, but would also be the primary Bureau of Public Roads and take over the plan advocated by President Eisenhower for a \$5 billion dollar highway construction program, for a coast-to-coast and border-to-border system of interstate highways.

While there has been widespread consideration of this highway program, the one stumbling block which has prevented it from even getting off the ground, is the question of how to finance such a system. It will be one of the most important and highly controversial questions to come before this next 84th Congress. While the Eisenhower Administration has at least talked about a hands-off policy of meddling in state affairs, which would immediately rule out federal participation in secondary and farm-to-market roads, the thinking is that the nation's security would justify Federal participation, and that the present condition of highways is nullifying productive efficiency by causing inefficient distribution.

At any rate, watch for the setting up of a new Department of Transportation in the next Congress. Whether it will encompass an inter-state Federal highway system is questionable. But only the Federal government could finance it.

This is YOUR MAINE



The birth of Maine's textile business was plagued by fire in the 19th century. The largest textile plant in the country, a seven-story building at Saco, burned in 1830. Maine's first plant in Brunswick burned in 1820.



Annual production in Maine's original textile plant reached 100,000 yards of cloth in 1820. Last year one firm produced 130 million yards of fabrics, enough to encircle the earth three times.

Known the world around are Maine made shirts, blankets, bedspreads and other textile products produced by 23,000 Maine employees earning Maine's largest payroll, \$71.5 million.

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AND I QUOTE

Port Jefferson, N. Y., Times: "The Zenger memorial gallery in the old Customs House has become a classroom for teaching school children the meaning of freedom of the press. Teachers daily take their pupils through the dusty rooms of the old federal building where treasures commemorating the birth of the republic are on display."

Conestoga, Pa., Record: "Here is a letter from a newspaperman. He says: 'I do not know whether there is such a thing as a "veteran's vote." I doubt it. Although a World War I trooper, I have never voted for or as a "veteran." And I know that my son, a tall gunner on a B-24 on several fronts in World War II, never voted as a veteran.' Time will tell who are Americans and who are more interested in getting something exclusively for themselves as individuals or members of some select group."

Williamsburg, Va., Gazette: "America is a vast continent, peopled by many millions and young in years as nations go. Today, it has become the greatest exponent of the machine age and the richest nation in the world. Not the least evidence of our growing maturity and stability, however, is that we are learning and realizing the values of our historic heritage...."

Petaluma, Calif., Argus-Courier: "The Argus-Courier could produce a lot more papers than it now does, but it would have difficulty. Claremont, Minn., News: "Communism is out to conquer the world. A small group in 1917 has grown to an enslavement of over 800,000,000 people and has 5,000,000 hardened, strictly disciplined conspirators working in 60 non-Communist countries. Recently Attorney General Brownell was asked what the FBI thinks of Communists in the United States. He said, 'They think it is a greater menace now than at any time as they are better organized and detection is more difficult.'"

Harmony, Minn., News: "Those who complain that the hometown newspaper does not print all the news usually find a few times in their lives when they can thank their lucky stars for same."

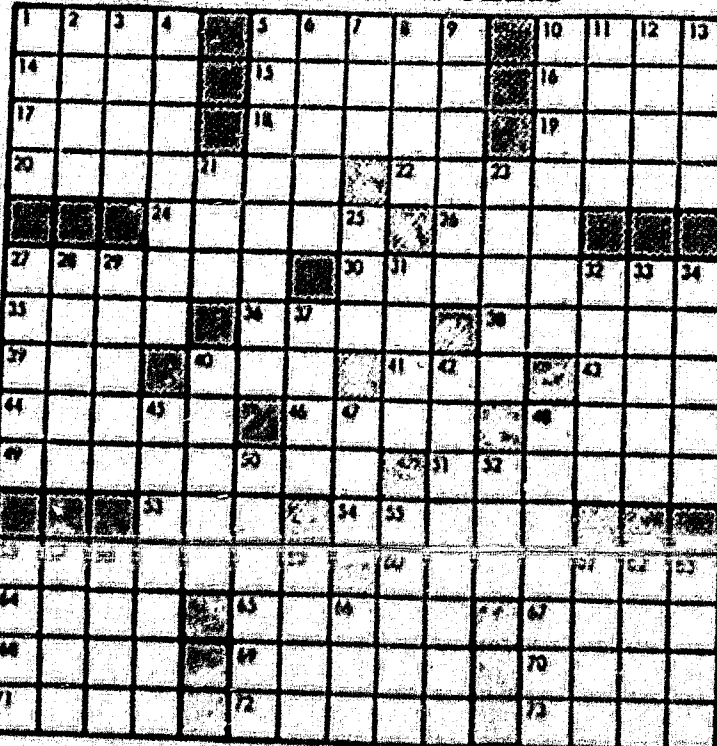
International Falls, Colo., Plainsman: "The United States now has more than 17 million acres in tree farms, a fact which bespeaks considerable foresight on the part of a generation which has often been depicted as careless in its attitude toward natural resources."

Marengo, Ill., Republican-News: "This year, the electrical industry celebrates its 75th anniversary. In fact, the week of August 23rd was Diamond Jubilee Farm Week which was celebrated on nearly five million wired farms."

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Advocate: "For good or bad, and it will take time to decide, the budget was substantially cut. The administration had an attitude of economy, something which was forgotten in the push war and post-war years. It's gratifying to know that there are public officials making a real effort to cut our tax bills."

West Bend, Wis., News: "Where newspapers are free from government restrictions, as they are in the United States, you are free to select the reading matter of your choice. You are privileged to have a voice of protest."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Having dis-crepancy
- 2 Good
- 3 In position of
- 4 To telegraph
- 5 Island sea
- 6 British title
- 7 Great
- 8 British
- 9 Business transaction
- 10 Root
- 11 Defect
- 12 Sport athlete
- 13 Student at
- 14 West Point
- 15 Those who guarantee
- 16 Documented
- 17 Warrant com-
- 18 Serving a dis-
- 19 Air in New
- 20 Bright saying
- 21 Snake
- 22 Body of water
- 23 Pool
- 24 In a secondary
- 25 Diver
- 26 Contrived
- 27 Enter

VERTICAL

- 11 Large hat
- 12 Sneaker
- 13 Overhanging roof edge
- 14 Group of tropical American trees
- 15 Strike out
- 16 Under East
- 17 Service for
- 18 Dining way
- 19 Danish witch (pl.)
- 20 Spreads for
- 21 Extra tire
- 22 Layer of snow (thick)
- 23 Exalt
- 24 Anger
- 25 Stagnant
- 26 Small fish
- 27 (See 24)
- 28 Fur-bearing animal
- 29 Bermet
- 30 Monster
- 31 Gorge
- 32 Distance
- 33 Out of way
- 34 Island in Caribbean
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 Heavenly body
- 37 Iceberg
- 38 Bird's home
- 39 Sub out
- 40 Barber
- 41 With one end
- 42 State
- 43 Part of telephone set
- 44 Army Service
- 45 Corrected
- 46 Canned
- 47 A lever
- 48 The British
- 49 Nuisance
- 50 Part of
- 51 Bury
- 52 Harvest
- 53 Bird's home
- 54 Tree yielding
- 55 Wreck of
- 56 Telephone

Answer to Puzzle No. 218

ACROSS: 1. DISCREPANCY, 2. GOOD, 3. POSITION, 4. TELEGRAPH, 5. ISLAND SEA, 6. BRITISH TITLE, 7. GREAT, 8. BRITISH, 9. BUSINESS TRANSACTION, 10. ROOT, 11. DEFECT, 12. SPORT ATHLETE, 13. STUDENT AT, 14. WEST POINT, 15. THOSE WHO GUARANTEE, 16. DOCUMENTED, 17. WARRANT COM-, 18. SERVING A DIS-, 19. AIR IN NEW, 20. BRIGHT SAYING, 21. SNAKE, 22. BODY OF WATER, 23. POOL, 24. IN A SECONDARY, 25. DIVER, 26. CONTRIVED, 27. ENTER.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Woodshed Psychology

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

MARGARET E. LAMBERT, 821 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, New York, says that there came a time when her family was broke, really broke, with exactly eighty-seven cents in the family exchequer. After the war her husband, Johnny, had started his own business; it folded in a short time, "from riches to rags in ten easy lessons." Unable to find work in his particular field, no money, no source of income, two small children to care for. They had lots of worries.

A conference was called and it was decided that Margaret would go back to work. That idea she enjoyed. Being a nurse, she was able to work at night which left her free in the day time to care for the house and children. Her husband helped all he could and they were both pretty busy every minute with formulas, cooking and the innumerable daily chores. Busy but not unhappy. They had no time to worry about the butcher's bill or the payment on the mortgage which was long past due.

It was an experience she says she would not have wanted to miss, for she learned from it that if we keep busy doing something constructive about solving our problems, do the very best we can, living for today and letting tomorrow take care of itself, there is no time left for useless fretting and worrying. So one fine day they woke up to the discovery that their troubles were behind them.

What did it? Steady application!



"What a man changes into is more important than what he changes from."

MY PET PEEVE

by Mike Bennett

THIS innovation of getting advertising in the mail addressed to "occupant" or "box holder" has brought me to wonder how so many people selling soap and nuts, lending money or refinancing the already over-financed individual can afford to do business with someone whose name isn't even known to them.

I'm inclined to wonder what would happen if I filled out one of those attached order forms and signed it "Occupant, 105 Elkhorn Drive."

Maybe I shouldn't complain. I can remember the time when I would have welcomed any type of correspondence. If it came through the mails and even faintly resembled a letter, it was a good time-killer, to be read, re-read, put aside and then read again.

Therefore, I'd like to suggest that some of the folks who do this type of advertising, or selling by mail, address some of their correspondence to: "Members of our Armed Forces, wherever you may be."

Just think what fun all the boys up at Thule would have whiling away the hours pouring over literature promoting the merits of a perpetual motion, motor-less air conditioner or a guaranteed, handy, pocket-size ice cube maker. I wish those cold-weather boys could get some of the mail I receive these days. Someone is always reminding me they have "set aside" 1953 in my name (when I am fat broke, too) and all I have to do to get it is drop by and sign my name. If my name was "occupant," I could sure do well to take them up on it.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, this little furore being stirred up by a passel of senators—objecting to putting some kind of curb on a tax-eating TVA—should have some reverse English put on the ball. The furore should be on the other foot—a rising up by the folks who pay the fiddler—and amongst such are the citizens of the Tennessee environs. Environs, is that getting in pretty deep for you, says Henry—what's environs? The 47 other states are the Tennessee environs, I says, and you, living out here at Hickory, can join in any uprising against getting nicked each year on or before, but not later than April 15, for an amount necessary to make up for the loss of taxes brought on by a practically exempt TVA socialist power venture. Oh, I see, I catch on, says Henry.

I am not campaigning for any Senator, any place—I am just interested in a fair shake for Hickory—so am donating a "tip" which any senator is free to adopt as his plan if he so chooses.

The plank would say, "sell TVA to the highest bidder versus pouring more wampum into the experiment." Then apply the sale money to lowering the USA debt. Let the private buyer pay the taxes. That is old fashioned horse sense seems to me, says Henry. Thank you, I says—very much.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

The value of stone, clay and glass products made in Maine last year, exceeded a million dollars.

Because of their pectin, the substance which makes jelly jell, and their fruit acids, Maine apples act as natural regulators when eaten each day.

The OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN The Bethel News, 1893 The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Published Thursdays. Subscription rate, \$2.50 a year. Single copies, 5 cents. Copies more than one year old, 25 cents each. Advertising rates given on application. Telephone 100. Carl L. Brown, Publisher.

BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.—

The second meeting of the Jolly Worker's 4-H Club was held Oct. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman, with all 10 members and three visitors present. Elaine Cushman was chosen delegate to attend the State 4-H Convention at Orono, Dec. 28 to 30. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twitchell, Nov. 9. Games were played and refreshments, which included a birthday cake made by the hostess in honor of the leader, Mrs. Arline Cushman, were served after the meeting.

The Universalist Fellowship Club met Wednesday night at the Town Hall, following a 6:30 supper, served by Mr. and Mrs. James Knights, Mrs. Mary E. Knights and Mrs. Martha Warner. It was voted to combine the November and December meetings and to meet next time on December 8. A work meeting will be held Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. Martha Warner. It was voted to buy two metal tables and Mrs. Frances Farnum and Mrs. Edith Abbott were appointed as Committee to confer with committees from other organizations.

Mrs. Wendell Twitchell, daughter Carol Ann and sons, Milfred and Jeffrey, were guests of her father, Frank Colburn and sister, Mrs. Roland Trussell, at Pittston, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson and son, Peter, Corinna, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redman, Carmel, were the week end visitors of their son, Samuel Redman, and family.

William Morgan, Greenwood, J. Everett Howe and Francis Howe, are spending the week at Grafton, on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berrymont Jr. are announcing the birth of a daughter at the CMG Hospital, in Lewiston on Oct. 26. She has been named Terry Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers and Robert McKee, Jr., spent the week end at the McKee Camp at Phillips.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. H. Power, Bloomfield, N. J., are coming Friday and will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cushman and two children, Augusta, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant last week end.

Roy Jordan and family are living in the lower rent in Grover Gorman's house.

Elden Hathaway is spending this week at Greenwood with the Bennetts at their camp for a hunting trip.

The following members of the Woodstock Extension Association attended the area meeting Monday night on Holland, at Bethel: Mrs. Sadie Lakeway, Mrs. Neil Bowker, Mrs. Esther Dunlap, Mrs. Cleo Billings, Mrs. Eva C. Twitchell, Mrs. Leora Farrington, Mrs. Eva B. Twitchell and Mrs. Edith Abbott. They reported a very good Dutch supper and entertainment, with Rev. Hommes, Fryeburg, as speaker.

Miss Susan Hathaway is staying this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jason Bennett, at Locke Mills.

The Universalist Youth Fellowship met at the Church Sunday night and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Miss Charlotte Schultz; Vice-President, Tommy Allanach; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Geraldine Cushman.

Universalist Church: Sunday morning worship, at 9:30, Rev. G. Newell, pastor. Church School at 10:00.

MAGALLOWAY

—Mrs. Beale Harvey, Corres.—

Wesley Russell of Bridgeport, Conn., is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Federickson for a week to go hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cameron and infant son, Terry, are staying with Ewen Cameron, during the hunting season.

A lot of trucks are hauling pulpwood from way above Sturtevant Pond to Berlin.

Mr. Wahl of Berlin held services at the Magalloway Church, Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Bragg and her sister, Mrs. Clinton Bennett, were in Berlin, Friday, shopping.

Lauriston Bragg was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris went to Rangeley Saturday for a few days hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linnell and Mrs. Bertha Storey of Colebrook called on Mrs. Nora Bennett Saturday.

Archie Bennett returned from Litchfield last Monday.

ALBANY HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY

—Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Cor.—

The Albany Extension Group met with Mrs. Barbara Inman Tuesday evening, October 26, to discuss plans for reorganizing for the coming year. The first regular meeting and election of officers will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Henley on Wednesday evening, November 10.

The Hilda Ives Class held its annual sale at the Circle Supper, October 28. After the supper Cecil Maxim from South Paris gave a talk on "General Emergencies in the Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker and Jocelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merrill, Mrs. Lena Wentworth, and Kenneth Bumpus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe and family.

Mrs. Annie Bumpus has worked for Mrs. Sarah Andrews the past week.

Miss Cora Bumpus and Mrs. Dorothy Merrill from Auburn and Carlton Rugg were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family.

Several from this vicinity attended the benefit supper and dance for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Littlefield at the North Waterford Grange Hall, Friday evening.

Harlan Kimball was a Sunday dinner guest at Harlan Bumpus'.

Miss Deanna Rugg spent Saturday night with Miss Janice Stearns.

Mrs. Olive Splaney called at Harlan Bumpus' Saturday afternoon.

10:45. Choir practice, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Roy Smith, organist. Merle Ring and daughter, Miss Sylvia Ring sang a duet last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bean, Mrs. Elsie C. Cole and Mrs. Edith Abbott attended the Oxford County Universalist Association meeting at Norway, Sunday night.

Mrs. Florence M. Wentworth, widow of Guy L. Wentworth, passed away Saturday, Oct. 30, at her home at 61 E. Street, South Portland. Private funeral services were held Monday and burial was in Forest City Cemetery.

The nearest surviving relatives are two daughters, Miss Mildred E. Wentworth of South Portland and Mrs. Ralph M. Bacon of Boston, and the following grand-nieces and nephews: Mrs. J. Carlton Lapham, C. Everett Cross and Rodney Cross of Locke Mills, and Mrs. Guy E. Newell, pastor, Church School at Rice of Bethel.

WEST BETHEL

—Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.—

Pleasant Valley Grange met last Thursday night with Worthy Master George Gilbert in the chair. There were 15 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Robert Gilbert, chairman of the Home and Community Welfare Committee, reported \$183 was made by the committee last year.

The following committees were appointed for the year: Home and Community Welfare—chairman, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. Allen Walker, and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert; Finance—Willbur Davis, Norman Hall, Chester Wheeler; Sick—Mrs. Paul Head and Mrs. Mary Brown; Youth—The Misses Ruth Hall and Nancy Davis.

Refreshment committee for next meeting: Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Chester Wheeler and Robert Gilbert.

It was voted to hold a supper with Home and Community Welfare Committee in charge, also to

have a Thanksgiving basket with Chester Wheeler, Robert Gilbert, Mrs. Paul Head and Mrs. Chester Wheeler in charge.

The following program was presented: Mystery march won by Mrs. George Gilbert; reading, "The Tale of the Useful Doughnuts," by Mrs. Arthur Gilbert; reading, Indian Summer, Mrs. Mary Richardson; Jokes, read by Robert Gilbert; Game won by Chester Wheeler; Reading, "Portraits," by Mrs. Paul Head.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert.

Dorothy and Alanson Lovejoy visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings at West Paris several days last week.

Miss Jean Farrer is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy, Saturday.

Donald Walker and sons, Allen and Mark, Bethel, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker.

Miss Mary Head spent Thursday and Thursday night with Miss Gloria Kneeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, Mrs. Joyce Thibault, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert and family, West Bethel, joined Mr. and Mrs. Lubee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Ferretti, Portland; Mrs. Mildred Chapman, Bethel, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott, South Portland, Sunday, for

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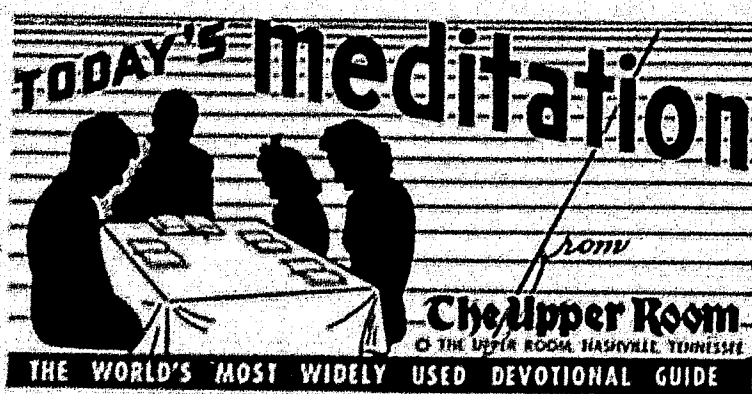
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Thursday, November 4

Read I Corinthians 13:1-13.
Christ... loved the church, and gave himself for it. (Ephesians 5:25).

The church Christ loved is everywhere. At the end of a sandy road in Mozambique I found it.

I guided the car between trees over what could not be called a road. When I came into the clear, there the people were under the coconut palms. A much beloved pastor was in their midst. His wife is teacher in the week-day school of religion. Their daughter led the children in choral speaking of the Scriptures and songs for the service.

Two hundred of their tribe had gathered. They were enthusiastic in song, bright-eyed as they listened. They smiled as they brought forward their home mission offerings.

ings to spread the church to those on the border of their tribe. The building was made of palm branches tied on an open shelter. There were no beautiful windows or pictures, no organ or central altar. But there was the church—people dedicated to God and in fellowship one with another, and having a part in the saving of the world.

Prayer

Dear Father, we ask that through us Thou mayest bless Thy church. Help us to see its true meaning in the worshiping, serving fellowship. We give ourselves not that its buildings may be great, but that we, its people, may be true. In the name of Christ, Amen.

Thought For The Day
What can I do today for the church I love?

—Newell S Booth (Belgian Congo)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Robert A. Carter, Minister
Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday School SuperintendentMiss Nesta Gordon, Organist
Sunday, November 7
9:45 Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship, World Peace Sunday. Sermon: "Our Daily Selves."

7:30 p. m. Vesper Service. Hymn 500; Quartet Number; Pastoral Meditation, "A Good Man"; Prayers; Solo; Closing Hymn; Benediction.

Junior MYF will meet at the Parsonage at 8:30 p. m. on Friday. There will be a meeting of the Church School teachers at the home of Miss Minnie Wilson Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p. m.

Junior Choir will meet at the Church at 8:30 Thursday, Nov. 11. Senior Choir will meet at the Church at 6:25 Thursday, Nov. 11.

WEST PARISH CHURCH
Charles L. Pendleton, Minister
Mrs. John Tobbet, Choir Director
Irene Christie, Organist
Services for Sunday, Nov. 7
Church School at 9:30.

Morning Worship at 11:00: The sermon "Through His Spirit" is a meditation on the simplicity and on the sufficiency of the gospel of Jesus.

Layman's Fellowship at 8:30 p. m. There will be an afternoon meeting of the laymen of the church and of other churches of this area which will terminate with a supper to be served by the Guild at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Robert H. Harper
The Splendor of Self-Control (Temperance).
Lent for November 7: Proverbs 14: 29; 15: 1; 16: 32; 20: 1, 22; 21: 23-15.

Golden Text: Proverbs 16: 32.

The lesson deals with anger and strong drink. As to the first we learn that he who rises to the highest of all mastery, self-control, is greater than the mighty man who taketh a city. There is nothing to be more desired, in the time of anger, than to be cool and the master of one's spirit. For anger, uncontrolled, disturbs the reasoning faculty and ruins a man's better judgment. A man, giving way to violent anger, is less able to deal with a wily opponent. And if no serious trouble comes, people will say that he made a spectacle of himself, and he will be remembered as a man who cannot control his temper.

As for the control of one's appetite for strong drink, a man should avoid learning the evil of it when he has drained the cup to the bitterness of the dregs. Beverage alcohol is advertised and pictured as a wonderful thing, associated with flowers and beautiful and pleasant things. But nothing is said about its ruinous effect upon body and mind. If drinking wine three thousand years ago was found to be ruinous in the extreme, what should be thought of the distilled and potent drinks of the present.

Sorrow, violence, and disaster of many kinds come to the man who carries long with strong drink. Yet, despite all the woes that come upon him, he is seldom cured by adversity. And when at last he rises from a spree, he says, "I will seek it yet again." Both by precept and example, Christian people should set themselves resolutely against the use of beverage alcohol.

FARMERS SHOULD TAKE LOOK AT SOCIAL SECURITY COVERAGE

—continued from page one

means that no one can have the right to social security benefits now because of earnings from self-employment as a farmer in the past; Beale said that his office has already had to say "no" to some elderly farmers who thought their past earnings might qualify them for retirement payments. Second, the effective date of the coverage means that farmers have ample time in which to get ready for their first reporting. It is understood that there are a very few farmers in this part of Maine who report on a fiscal year and so will be making returns of social security during 1955. For those who report by the calendar year—which means most farmers in this local—SOCIAL SECURITY more money—the first year of earnings to count for social security will be 1955, and the return covering those earnings will be the one filed early in 1956.

Meantime, the farmer will need to make sure of two things: that he has a social security account to carry his Old-Age and Survivors Insurance credits, and that he will have on hand the information he needs for preparing his return.

A social security account is set up when the Social Security Administration issues a social security account number card. If the farmer already has a card, that is enough on that score; he does not want to get another. If he does not have a card, he should apply for one at his nearest social security office.

The office serving Oxford County and vicinity is at 125 Main Street, Lewiston. The farmer may apply for his card through a personal call, or he may write to the District Office, Social Security Administration, for an application form and submit the application by mail. If he has had a card but lost it, he marks the application form to show that he has applied before, and he will be sent a duplicate of and original card, bearing the same number. There is no charge for either new or duplicate cards.

When the time comes for the report, it will be prepared as part of the income tax return. To know what to report for social security credit, the farmer will need to know how much he has taken in and how much he has spent in his farming. That, in turn, means record-keeping, and it emphasizes the importance of maintaining carefully such records as are already needed for income-tax purposes. For farmers whose incomes are so low that they have not been making income tax returns, records may still be necessary for social security; the figure at which earnings start to count for social security—\$400 a year—is lower than the personal exemption for one person under income-tax requirements—\$600 a year.

The process of reckoning earnings will produce a figure of "gross earnings" and a figure of "net earnings." This aspect of gaining social security credits—preparing the return—is entirely under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and specific questions in that regard will need to be addressed to the Director of Internal Revenue, Augusta.

Having arrived at the figures of gross and net earnings as the laws and rules define those terms, the farmer may then decide whether he has any choice of what to report for the social security part of the return. If he has used the "cash method" of preparing his figures—the more common meth-

od—and if he has had gross income of over \$1800 and has netted at least \$900 for the year, he has no choice; he must report his actual net. Also, he has no choice if he used any method of figuring other than the "cash basis," he must then report the actual net. The choices come in only where he used the "cash basis."

The choices, then, are these: If the farmer has gross income of \$1800 or less, he will have the choice of reporting for social security, either his actual net earnings or 50% of his gross income, whichever he prefers. In all kinds of self-employment under social security, earnings must be at least \$400 for the year before any of it can result in credit towards benefits; when it comes to income of not over \$1800 for the year from farming, the farmer may report a social security credit of half of the gross income even though his actual net is under \$400, so long as half of the gross comes to at least \$400.

If the gross earnings are over \$1800 and the net figures out to less than \$900, another choice is open. In that situation, the farmer may report the actual net or the arbitrary figure of \$900. This choice is open even though the farmer operated at a loss that year. For the farmer who wants social security protection, this option will

save him from being unduly penalized by circumstances beyond his control—crop failures and such events.

Beale cautioned that the choices in reporting are open only to farmers, not to other self-employed, and that they are open only to those farmers who report on the cash basis. Those reporting on the accrual basis, or by any other permitted method, can receive social security credits for only those years in which they have actual net earnings of \$400 or more. Finally, regardless of what happens concerning social security credits on the return, the farmer will still be subject to any income-tax requirements which apply to him.

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Good Values

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HAVE YOU TRIED THAT GOOD

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Red & Black Wool Breeches \$8.49

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

Bible Selection: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." (Genesis 1:27).

Authorized Christian Science Literature may be found in the public library, or may be read, borrowed or purchased at the home of Mrs. Irma H. Thompson.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Lindahl, Pastor

Friday, Nov. 5:

Junior Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.

Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 6: Youth for Christ at Norway, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 7:

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.

Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday through Friday: Special Prayer Services; meeting places to be announced.



Draw nigh unto God, and He will draw nigh unto you.—(James 4, 8.)

God cannot enter us against our will, although He is ever present all about us. Through devout prayer we must invite Him into our being—first ridding ourselves of unrighteous thoughts, acts and desires; and thus cleansed, we throw open wide the doors of our mind and soul to receive His boundless love, His guidance and help.

BRIDGTON MAN NAMED HEAD OF BOY SCOUT FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Announcement has been made of the selection of Henry Shorey of Bridgton as Chairman of the Boy Scout Finance Campaign in this area, by Charles Gordon of West Paris, Chairman of the Lake District of the Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America. The 1955 Campaign is the first state-wide simultaneous effort, except in the several communities served by Community Chests, to raise all necessary funds to operate Boy Scouting throughout the entire state.

Mr. Shorey is responsible for securing local community campaign chairmen in each of the communities which make up the Lake District. This District of Pine Tree Council is made up of Southern Oxford County and Western Cumberland County. He has pointed out that the two Boy Scout Councils in Maine have joined in this state-wide project in an effort to reduce the amount of time which has been spent throughout the state in raising funds to concentrate all of this activity into the same period as the Community Chest campaign, thus eliminating the possibility of conflict with dates of other drives.

A state goal of \$125,000 has been established for the 1955 operation of the two councils. Mr. Shorey indicated that at the present time there are 4 Cub Packs, 14 Scout Troops and one Explorer Unit in the Lake District with a membership of 882 boys and 242 adult leaders. It was pointed out that there are approximately 1,000 other boys eligible and waiting Scouting in the area. These boys can be served

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Several small pigs, and several hoppers, 10 foot house trailer, 3000 lb roller feeders, 20 to let or sell, milking separator, milking machine, garden tractor, 1000 lb trailer, plow, hydraulic lift, cultivator. Big price cuts on Super A tractors, cattle in trade. T. FARM EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE - Easy Like new, \$75.00 for DR. JOHN W. TRINITY.

FOR SALE - Used drier washing machine condition, very economical usage. \$50.00 cash. M. LER, Church Street.

FOR SALE - Aroostook No. 1 graded and inspected BALL'S STORE.

FOR SALE - 32 Special; 35 Marlin; 351er Automatic; 1 used chain saw. LLOYD B. Bethel, Maine, Tel. 184-8.

FOR SALE - Coleman heater. Med. size. ride with scope. EDW.

12-inch MARKWELL S Stapler. New condition. HARRY SANBORN.

FOR SALE - Large Du Heater. SPEC GUERNSEY.

EASY MANGLE, 14 Double Drain Tubs, like CARL LARSON. Tel. 101.

FOR SALE - Brit Pointing Spaniel, Pups started dogs. T. H. RYAN, bow Kennels, Norway, F.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE - Single 1 room house in Bethel Village.INSULATED HOUSE
Rooms—4 bedrooms, bath, central heating, furnace heat, d. Village. Also houseboats. GERRY BROOKS, Tel. 74.WANTED
WANTED - Seventeen 10 who have sizes 7-7½ or 8 1/2 Corolla Work Shoes or Dress Shoes. Values six dollars at \$4.85. HOWE'S ERAL STORE, Hanover. Place to Trade.

WANTED - Choppers for a job. Can camp FRANKLIN B. CHAPMAN.

Office TYPEWRITERS
State, make, condition wanted. CITIZEN OFFICE.WOMEN WANTED
MAKE EXTRA MONEY dress, Mail postcards every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Mass.LOST
\$5.00 REWARD for post information about the disappearance of Collie Dog (name Keane) some of Horace Goodrum, Me., between noon and Saturday, October 30th.MISCELLANEOUS
Leave Shoes at the Bath for repair and clothes to Monday, Wednesday, and EXCEL CLEANERS AND DRYING, Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT DAVIS for repair. RICH SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H.

SAVE MONEY on Christmas gift subscriptions to Women's Companion, The American Magazine and Collier's. First 1-year subscription \$3.50; additional 1-year of same magazine \$2.00 (from same donor). December 31. Send for our page booklet with hundreds of magazine gift suggestions. The Citizen Office, Phone 100.

Shoe REPAIR

McInnis' SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Main Street, Bethel

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

Several small pigs, yearling bull and several heifers, lime sower, 20 foot house trailer, 300 new hanging broiler feeders, 30 gas brooders to let or sell, milch cooler, cans, separator, milking machine, several garden tractors with attachments, trailer plow, Farmall H, hydraulic lift, cultivator and loader. Big price cuts on new Super C and Super A tractors. Still taking cattle in trade. TWITCHELL, FARM EQUIPMENT, South Paris, 43-44

FOR SALE - Easy Spindrier - Like new, \$75.00 for quick sale. DR. JOHN W. TRENNARD, 43-44

FOR SALE - Used Easy Spindrier washing machine in excellent condition, very economical on water usage. \$50.00 cash. MRS. FIDTNER, Church Street, Phone 216. 44

FOR SALE - Arcostock Potatoes. No. 1 graded and inspected. KIMBALL'S STORE, 42-44p

FOR SALE - 32 Winchester Special, 35 Marlin; 351 Winchester Automatic; 1 used Homelite chain saw. LLOYD B. LOWELL, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 164-54. 42-44p

FOR SALE - Coleman pot burner, heater. Mod. size. One 30-00 rifle with scope. EDW. P. LYON, 411f

12-inch MARKWELL Staple Span Stapler. New condition. \$14.00. HARRY SANBORN, 411f

FOR SALE - Large Duotherm Oil Heater. SPEC GUERNEX, 40p-1f

EASY MANGLE, A1 shape, \$40. Double Drain Tubs, like new, \$10. CARL LARSON, Tel. 191-4. 40f

FOR SALE - Brittanys, the Pointing Spaniel, Puppies and started dogs. T. H. RYAN Jr., Oxbow Kennels, Norway. Phone 350. 28f

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Single Family, 7 room house in Bethel Village. TEL. 150. 18f

INSULATED HOUSE of Eight Rooms - 4 bedrooms, bath - excellent repair, furnace heat. In Bethel Village. Also house lots. Inquire GERRY BROOKS, Tel. 74. 35p-1f

WANTED

WANTED - Seventeen lucky men who have sizes 7-14 or 8 feet to buy Corolla Work Shoes or Raleigh Dress Shoes. Values six or seven dollars at \$4.85. HOWE'S GENERAL STORE, Hanover. "A Good Place to Trade." 44f45

WANTED - Choppers for winter's job. Can camp on job. FRANKLIN B. CHAPMAN, Tel. 7-32. 43-44p

Office TYPEWRITERS wanted. State, make, condition and price wanted. CITIZEN OFFICE, Tel. 100

WOMEN WANTED

MAKE EXTRA MONEY, Address, Mail postcards spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass. 42-45p

LOST

\$500 REWARD for positive information about the disappearance of Collie Dog (name Keane) from home of Horace Goodrum of Upton, Me., between noon and 2 p. m. Saturday, October 30th. 44

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

SAVE MONEY on Christmas gift subscriptions to Woman's Home Companion, The American Magazine and Collier's. First 1 - year subscription \$3.50; additional 1-year gifts of same magazine \$2.00 each (from same donor). Until December 31. Send for our 36 page booklet with hundreds of magazine gift suggestions. The Citizen Office Phone 100



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Twenty words or less, one week, 30 cents; additional weeks, 20 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch.

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Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

STATE OF MAINE

PROCLAMATION

BY THE GOVERNOR

Whereas, it has been the custom down through the years to set aside one day for the purpose of giving thanks to Almighty God for our blessings; and

Whereas, this is the first time in many years that we have no aggression in the world, for which we should all give a special prayer of thanks; and

Whereas, a concerted effort is being made to assure the continuance of world peace and to bring about a better understanding between the peoples of the world; and

Whereas, we, in the United States, have enjoyed and are blessed with the right to live in a nation that is free from tyranny and oppression, and have the right to liberty, freedom of speech and justice;

Now Therefore, I, BURTON M. CROSS, Governor of the State of Maine, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 25, 1954, as

THANKSGIVING DAY

and urge the people of Maine to unite in humble prayer of thankfulness for our manifold blessings and to pray for the continuance of world peace and understanding.

Given at the office of the Governor at Augusta, and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maine, this twenty-second day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred and Seventy-ninth.

Burton M. Cross
Governor

By the Governor
Harold I. Goss
Secretary of State.

MEN'S GYM CLASS MEETS EACH MONDAY AT 7 P. M.

The Bethel men's gym class was held Monday evening, Nov. 1, at the Gould Academy field house. There were 13 men present, hardly enough to meet the expenses for the use of the building.

Of course the class isn't advertised too much but all men should be interested in that it benefits his health and also he comes in contact with other men each week. Such meetings help to keep the town's friendships up.

We will be pleased to have anyone who wishes to attend come down and at least give it a try.

Older men are welcome and it also helps them keep fit. You know exercise helps you in more ways than you think. We have an exceptionally good opportunity in having the field house at our disposal one night a week. It is a good chance to learn sports or to become one.

There were thirteen present last Monday evening: John Brown, James Browne, Robert Tift, Richard Blake, David Bennett, Wayne Bennett, Rev Robert Carter, Bill Robertson, Fenton Robertson, Richard Bryant, Guy Parker, Carl Merrill.

If there are any questions or ideas that you might have please

Howe's Business

HANOVER

Come On Over
and Save
Some Money

ELECTRIC - ACETYLENE

Welding

CUTTING BRAZING

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

EDWARD LOWELL

Bethel

SPORTS FLASHES

The Sporting News
by J. G. Taylor Spink



The new manager of the Phillies, Edward Mayo Smith, is a quiet sort of guy. But, says The Sporting News, that doesn't mean that he can't growl and show his teeth.

Mayo, in a recent interview with sports writers, said his main job is to get the most out of his men, while at the same time keeping their respect. But if stern measures are needed to get what he wants, he said he'll apply them.

Smith showed that he knew just what were the Phillies' strong and weak points when he denied a New York report that Pitcher Curt Simmons had been offered to the Dodgers for Junior Gilliam, Jackie Robinson and another player. He said the report made no sense. "Pitching is our strong point," he said, "and Simmons is one of our best. We are interested in Gilliam, but not to the point of weakening our strongest position."

Phillie managers in the past have had trouble with handling of certain of the men. Smith believes that his biggest job is to overcome this, and by so doing get more out of the men than they have been giving. As to how he will tackle the job, he said it takes a bit of psychology, a bit of praise, probably a word of condemnation here and there, and a certain sternness.

"Each man," he told a correspondent of The Sporting News, "will need a different sort of approach. This relates to conduct both on and off the field. I believe in first having a man-to-man talk with a player about his mistakes. If he continues to make them and flaunts authority, I'll take stern measures." Asked if that meant fines, he said emphatically yes. Then he added: "And remember that you don't keep players who don't cooperate. You get men who will."

Smith said he'll allow card playing for small stakes, but that poker, blackjack and other games in which a man can lose heavily are taboo. As for a "sociable drink" now and then, while a testator himself, he's not rabid on the subject. But, he said, players will have to be exceedingly careful as to where and when they take a social drink. A reputation may be ruined, he said, by one drink in public.

Smith's first name is Edward, but he has used his second name Mayo. As for the Smith part of it, that's not new to the major leagues. Mayo happens to be the eighty-fourth Smith in the majors. There

have been star pitchers and hitters named Smith, but few men of that name have been outstanding managers. The Phillies' new pilot is only the sixth Smith to become a manager. Since the majors came into being, there has been at least one Smith on some roster except in three years, 1876, 1943 and 1949. The bumper crop year was 1917, when there were 11 Smiths in the American and National leagues.

Only one Smith ever broke into an All-Star Game, and he emerged as the winning pitcher. That was Edgar of the White Sox who won in 1941. Two Smiths made home run history in World's Series. Elmer John of the 1920 Indians was the first man to hit a homer with the bases loaded. And Alphonse Eugene Smith of this year's Indians was one of a very few who ever led off a Series game with a homer.

Among pitchers, Frank Elmer Smith of the White Sox is credited with the largest and smallest margins in winning no-hitters. He beat the Tigers in 1903 with a 16-0 no-hitter and the Athletics in 1908, 1 to 0.

But Mayo Smith's job will be managing. He's confident that he can do better than his Smith predecessors in that department. Most of them finished last.

The Sporting News in a recent canvass of the 16 major league farm directors asked for predictions on who was the top rookie prospect for 1955. On the basis of 1954 achievement, the man who got the biggest vote was Herb Score, the Indianapolis pitcher

who'll go to Cleveland. Close behind him were Bill Virdon, outfielder called up by the Cardinals, and Elston Howard, catcher who will return to the Yankees for another trial.

In the major leagues, it's not hard to keep up with the Joneses. What is difficult says The Sporting News, is keep up with the Smiths. There have been to date 84 Smiths in the majors, as players or managers. The Jones clan can claim only 41.

What is difficult says The Sporting News, is keep up with the Smiths. There have been to date 84 Smiths in the majors, as players or managers. The Jones clan can claim only 41.

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Bethel Spa

Dear Santa,

I've changed my mind,

Instead of a baby sister, I find

There's only one thing I want at all

That dimpled darling walking doll.

Any Little Girl

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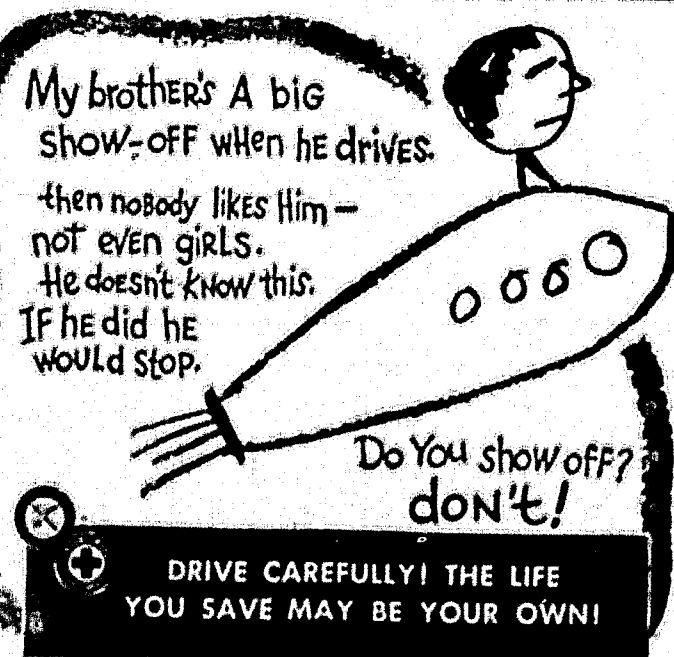
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Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.: 8-10 A. M.—6-9 P. M.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David Foster, Corres. — Mrs. Ida Blake and Victor Robinson are visiting Mr and Mrs Carl Hutchinson in Gorham, Maine this week.

Miss Shirley Bartlett was home from her studies at the Massachusetts Hospital of Nursing over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Cleve Bartlett, Mr and Mrs Guy Bartlett, and Miss Shirley Bartlett visited Indian Pond Reservation Sunday.

Mr and Mrs David Foster and children, John and Joan, returned home Monday from a visit with Mr and Mrs Harry Maxwell in Richmond, Mass.

Lucky hunters in the first days of hunting were Dohy Dorey, Lendel Nevens and Mrs Della Houghton.

Mr and Mrs Guy Bartlett, Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings attended the annual meeting of the Oxford County Extension Association at South Paris.

Miss Adelle Kimball was home over the week end from her studies at the Gorham State Teachers' College.

About 25 girls and boys attended the Halloween Party given by the Lucky Clover 4-H Club last Friday. Mrs Leona Curtis and Cleve Bartlett acted as judges on the many and varied costumes. Miss Sandra Olson won the prize. Mrs Janet Goss played for the games and dancing. Refreshments of popcorn, candy, Kool-aid and doughnuts were enjoyed. On November 7 the Lucky Clover Club will meet with Serena Coolidge at 2 p. m. This is a judging meeting so all members are asked to be present.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Coffin brought little Jeanne and Miss Jeanne Newton up Thursday to visit Mr and Mrs Sherman Newton over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell were in Livermore Falls Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs Farwell's grandmother.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs Earl Graves of the East Bethel Extension Group. The subject matter will be Decorative Stitches, with Mrs Keith Ring as leader.

Mrs Marguerite Bartlett, Mrs Rose Bartlett, Mrs Florence Hastings, Mrs June Swan, Miss Mabel Abbott, Mrs Bernice Noyes, Mrs Corbelle Haines, and Mrs Peggy Coolidge attended the supper and meeting of the various Extension Groups in Bethel on Monday. They reported a wonderful supper and a very interesting program.

Mr and Mrs Milton Bean of Rumford were callers on Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Warren Smith and children, Ronnie and Harold, were visitors of Mrs Nannette Foster, Monday.

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HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 100

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. —

ARTHUR G. COOLIDGE
Arthur Coolidge passed away very suddenly early Sunday morning at the Veterans Hospital at Togus. He had been in ill health for many years and had been a patient at the hospital about four weeks. Mr Coolidge was born on March 15, 1892, at Conway, N. H., and was the son of the late Roscoe C. and Eliza (Wing) Coolidge. He was a veteran of World War I, and was a member of Jackson-Silver Post, American Legion, and St. Catherine's Church of Norway. On January 11, 1920, he was married to Miss Anna Bennett who survives him. Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs Margaret Merrill of Bethel, Mrs Therese Martin, Mrs Anita Packard and Mrs Constance Blanchard, all of Greenwood; three sons, Wilfred of Bethel, and A. Calvin and Robert of Philadelphia, a brother Harry Hanscom of Strong, a half brother, Hiram Washburn, of West Paris, a sister, Hattie Wing, of North Leeds, and twelve grandchildren. Private funeral services were held from the I. W. Andrews and Son funeral home at South Woodstock on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with Father J. Francis Brady of Norway officiating. Interment was at Pine Grove Cemetery at Norway. Biers at the funeral were Harold Marshall, Leroy Day, Leland and Herbert Dunham.

Mr and Mrs Irvin Mason and family of Jonesboro were week end guests of his sister, Mrs Norwood Ford and family.

Ellis Roberts returned to the Veterans Hospital last Wednesday for treatment.

Calvin Coolidge, Joseph Plattenburger and John Cox of Philadelphia visited Mrs Anna Coolidge over the week end. They returned to Philadelphia Sunday morning and James Blanchard accompanied them.

Roy Noyes and Gilman Whitman are on a hunting trip to Sunday River this week.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Keene of West Poland were guests Sunday of Mr Keene's sister, Mrs Dennis Swan, and family.

Mr and Mrs Harry Swanson and sons, Lee and Bruce, of Biddeford, visited at the Wesley Kimball home over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Howe are on a hunting trip for a few days at their camp at Upton.

Mr and Mrs Calvin Coolidge, Robert Coolidge, and James Blanchard arrived from Philadelphia Monday evening.

Miss Bertha Kimball who has been ill is somewhat improved.

Pvt Hugh Swan has received his wings as a paratrooper at Fort

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm'r. C. T. A. of the estate of Edwin C. Barnard late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
Frank W. Linnell
Auburn, Maine
Oct. 19, 1954 43-45

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1954, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ellis Hale, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Frank I. Hale of some other suitable person as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Frank I. Hale, widow.

Leola N. Kimball, late of Albany Township, deceased; Second and Final Account presented for allowance by Maude E. Kimball, Administratrix.

Martin Tyler, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank W. Linnell as Executor of the same with bond, presented by Frank W. Linnell, the executor therein named.

Witness: Stephen C. Noyes Judge of said Court at Paris this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

CHARLES R. CLIFFORD, Register 43-45

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"... When I first met your mother she was a little freckled-faced kid with pigtails and buckteeth—then I met her again a few years later and what a change! . . . No pigtails!"

V. A. NEWS LETTER

Veterans Administration this week issued a warning that can save money and inconvenience for some veterans intending to buy newly built houses with GI loans.

M. L. Stoddard, Manager, Veterans Administration Center, Togus, Maine, cautioned all veterans to assure themselves that the new home they are buying has had benefit of VA or FHA inspections during its construction. This they should do before they put down money or sign a sales contract.

Stoddard said VA will not approve GI loans on any homes where builder has not submitted plans and specifications of those houses to VA or FHA for approval before construction, and for inspection during the course of construction.

Veterans can avoid considerable hardship and disillusionment by asking the builder to provide evidence of VA or FHA approval before he signs a sales agreement or puts up a money deposit.

Those new homes which have been built without benefit of VA or FHA approval and inspection are not eligible for a GI loan until one year has elapsed after their

BRAGG N. C.
At the Community Club meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at the town hall Mrs Annie Stowell will give instructions on making Christmas wreaths. Mrs Oscar Johnson and Edmund Mason shot deer on the first day of the hunting season.

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WEST GREEN

Mrs. Paul W. — Mr and Mrs Ed family were recent visitors of the Wilsons.

Francis Scott of on Paul Croteau last week.

Mrs Clayton Ke C Hancock of W recent callers at tau's. Mr and M tau were recent Croteaus.

Mrs Alden Willes, Mr and Mrs Paul son, Paul, accompn Croteau Sr. to Lo day.

Vernie Mills of A guest of his daugh Mrs Amy Bunker, Mr and Mrs C were callers in the urday afternoon.

Paul Croteau pu for last week.

SOUTH WOOD

Oliver P. Davi — Mrs Olive Davi Maine Teachers

Portland with Mrs jess and Mrs Anni Charles Swinton ery helped Ellis Da wood this week.

Mr and Mrs Ellis Bane and Mr and M ant were in Grafton picnic.

Mr and Mrs Ralph vidence, R. I., are v rents, Rev and Mrs for awhile, during son.

Sunday callers at Alton Verrill's wor Manfield and Mr an Gurney of Norway, Edmond Sayer of L. Mr and Mrs Hira Westerly, R. I.

Rev and Mrs Alton to Portsmouth, N. Verrill's sister and Mrs John Blaney visit a relative, Mrs E Mr and Mrs Elino I boarding the following Edmond Sayers of F

SOCIETY DIR

Mt. Abram Lodge, N f. Meets Friday even Asher Runnels. Secre lathrop.

Sunset Rebekah. Lo Meets first and thid tings. N. G. Blancha Rec. Secretary, Hilda Purity Chapter, No.

Meets first Wednesday W. M., Helen Morton Ethel Blabbe.

Pleasant Valley Gra West Bethel. Meets fourth Thursdays. Ma Gilbert. Secretary, Lo Bethel Chamber or Meets first Tuesdays. Harold C. Bennett. Sec 7 H Hastings.

W. S. C. S. Method Meets first Thursday President, Olive Carter Doris Brown, Assistant Gertrude Fossett.

Blender Gordon Gu second and fourth Wed elings. President, Mary Secretary, Ruth Eastm Ladlos Club, Con Church. Meets first Thursday afternoons.

Mrs. Edith Howe. Sec 2 R. Tibbetta.

The Guild, Con Church. Meets second Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Leola Marousa. Mrs. Gertrude Hutchins. Bethel Lodge, No. 97, Meets second Thursday W. M. Henry Hastings. Ernest Mundt.

Bethel Lions Club. Me fourth Mondays. Herbert Morton, Jr. James Hutchins.

Men's Brotherhood. Church. Meets last Tues day. President, Richard Secretary, Donald Christ Parent Teacher A Meets third Wednesday President, Jay Willard. Ella Davis.

Five Town Teachers O first Monday evening. 1 Kava Willard. Secretary McAllister.

Mundt-Alton Post. No. s ne Legion. Meets sec uth Tuesday evenings. Mr. Leola Kendall. Adjut Company.

Mundt-Alton Unit, No. s ne Legion Auxiliary. Mees fourth Tuesday evening. Mrs. Josephine Tripp. S Ella Donahoe.

Alton River Grange. No. 1 Meets first and th day evenings. Master, Gu st. Secretary, Marguerit

Rose River Grange, No. 2 7 Corner. Meets every ot day. Master, Owen Wis Mary, Ida Wright.

Bethel Players. Meets th 7. S. P. M. President, Mrs. Secretary, Sylvia Bethel Auxiliary of I Community Hospital. Mees ay evenings. President, nton. Secretary, Barbara

Years Ago

19 YEARS AGO
Mr and Mrs Charles Reed went to Ormond, Florida, for the winter.

The local Boy Scout Troop, with five patrols, was under the leadership of Dr G L Kneeland, Scoutmaster.

A total of 222 grade one passenger car tires was announced available for rationing in Maine during November. Eleven thousand approved unfilled applications were on file.

DEATHS: Harry H Crockett, Clarence F Briggs, Mrs Irene Luxton.

20 YEARS AGO
Gerard S Williams opened the law office of the late Henry H Hastings on the corner of Main and Broad Streets.

Buildings on the old Dunham farm, South Woodstock, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The buildings were unoccupied.

DEATHS: Millard Emmons, Claude L Cushman, Sherman Verrill, Charles Vashaw.

30 YEARS AGO
About 60 pair of snowshoes were stolen from the storeroom at the factory of the Ellingwood Turning Company, West Paris. The loss was estimated at four hundred dollars.

Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt and family returned from Mexico, La., where they had spent the past year.

DEATH: Carroll L Hutchinson.

40 YEARS AGO
Mrs Marian True Gehring bestowed in memory of her mother, Mrs True, the electric lights for the Congregational parsonage. The following paragraph is quoted from Mrs Gehring's letter to the Ladies Club upon making the gift:

"May each member feel as the lights shine through the windows, that a message of love touches each life with radiance from the memory of the one who loved you, and whom you loved and honored in her noble old age."

Ivan Arno and Earl Cummings went to Pinehurst, N. C., for employment at Hotel Carolina.

NORTH POND SUMMER RESIDENT WINS PRIZE IN BIG BASS CONTEST

The second place winner of the State of Maine Big Bass contest sponsored by the Western Auto Co. is William W Probert, 20 Harcourt Ave., Bangor, N. J. The prize is a spinning outfit valued at \$99.63 according to the announcement from the main office at Kansas City, Mo.

Mr Probert is principal of schools in Paterson, N. J. and a professor of psychology of Fairleigh-Dickinson College at Rutherford, N. J. He is a member of the Mt. Abram and the Dead Silver Fish and Game Associations. He owns a camp on North Pond, Bryant Pond, and spends his summers here.

The bass was caught in North Pond after a brief 15 minute fight. Warden Leon Wilson stated that it was the largest bass he had even seen taken from North Pond and it was subsequently pictured in the Portland Press Herald.

It's every American's duty to support his government, but not necessarily in the style to which it has become accustomed.—Tom Clifford.

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

News of 4-H CLUBS

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB
The meeting was called to order by the President, Sandra Olson. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer's report was read and the leader turned in the money we got at the fair. The total is now \$54.33. Then the leader gave the treasurer her new treasurer's book and the secretary her book. We discussed our Halloween party. The boys' club was to be invited. Our next meeting will be at Serena Coolidge's house on Nov. 7.—Club reporter, Alberta Coolidge.

The Maple Leaf 4-H Club leader, Mrs Freda M Korhonen, Assistant Leader Mrs Nellie Stetson, Secretary Miss Norma J Korhonen, and Reporter Lee-Ann Grover went to the Oxford County 4-H Leaders' Association Tuesday in the South Paris Legion Hall to get tips on ways to improve your 4-H news.

A very interesting discussion on this subject was held by a group of newspaper men from daily and weekly papers throughout the county. The fact that middle initials were always welcome to any newspaper was stressed. Also that to have an interesting report details such as How, Who, What, When, Where and Why were ideal. Coffee, doughnuts and cider were served. — Respectfully submitted, Lee-Ann Grover, Reporter.

LARGE PACIFIC COAST PARTY HERE LAST MONTH
On Oct. 11th approximately 100 people entrained at Bethel. This party which was conducted by The Churchill Tours, originated in Portland, Oregon, travelled east through the United States via the Union Pacific Railroad to Omaha and The Chicago and Northwestern to Chicago, thence via Canadian National Railways to Montreal and Quebec, returning via Richmond, Que., enroute to Portland, Maine.

Detraining at Grovelton, N. H., they were met there and conveyed to Bethel by four Trailway buses so that they might enjoy a view of the White Mountains and the autumn foliage.

From Portland, Maine, this tour continued on to Boston, New York and Washington, D. C., returning to their Western destination via Chicago, the Middle West and Southwest to California and along the Pacific Coast.

Canadian National equipment, which was of the most modern consisted of three coaches, one club car and one diner.

Driving at night is more dangerous than driving during the daylight hours. We are now entering the season of the year when most of us will be doing more driving after dark, and our State Police remind us that it is a good idea to slow down at sun down.

BORN
In Lewiston, Oct. 26, to Mr and Mrs Herbert Berryment Jr., Bryant Pond, a daughter, Terry Lou.

DIED
In Togus, Oct. 31, Arthur G Coolidge, of Locke Mills, aged 62 years.



Troop 6 Brownies met at our leaders' home. Eight girls were present. We colored and strung macaroni for necklaces. Hostesses for next week will be Eleanor Mills and Charlene Swain.

A meeting of Girl Scout and Brownie leaders and troop committee members was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Norman Greig. Plans for the coming year were discussed. It was voted to ask former Brownies and Intermediate Scouts who have outgrown uniforms if they would donate these to be used by the troop committee to be rented to present Scouts for \$1 a year, this money to be put into a Girl Scout general fund. It was decided that each Brownie troop and each Girl Scout patrol would have a box at its meeting place during the month of November in which to put pennies each week to be contributed to the Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace Restoration Fund.

Patrol 4, Girl Scouts, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Parsons. Our President, Louann Brown, opened the meeting with our Flag Ceremony. We voted to give a dollar to the Juliette Low Restoration Fund. After our regular business meeting we held our annual Juliette Low Candle Ceremony. We all enjoyed a very interesting biography of "Juliette" written by Dixie Brown. Nikki McMillin read a letter to us that was written by Mrs Low in 1924. First Class Badges were then presented to Jean Whitehouse and Carolyn Chapman. Other badges awarded at this time were: Conservation, Dixie Brown; Farm Safety, Linda Brown and Jean Waterhouse; Garden Flower, Dixie Brown; and Home Gardener, Jean Waterhouse.

In our recent scrap paper contest Nikki McMillin was the winner. She received a reflector oven and a Girl Scout Cutlery set. Linda Brown who was a very close second received a reflector oven. Third prize went to Dixie Brown who received a cutlery set. Nikki was also presented a cake which was decorated in scout colors with a miniature truck loaded with papers on it. This was cut and served by Nikki and Linda to all those present. We wish to thank all the thoughtful people who have helped us with our paper drive. We certainly appreciate all this help. Yes we still want more paper and will gladly call for it if you will just tell us you have some.

At our Halloween party last week first prize went to Linda Brown, and prize to Dolores Lane, Carolyn Chapman and Claire Berry tied for third prize.

The Pine Tree Patrol met Tuesday after school at the home of leader Elele Waldron. We formed our horseshoe and had our business meeting. Falth Brown made a treasurer's box for us. It had a pine tree on it. Refreshments were served by the leaders. Refreshment committee for next meeting is Sharon York and Bonita James. Some of the girls brought money

for the Juliette Low Building Fund. We worked on our scrapbooks. See, Sharon York.

Brownie Troop 7 met Tuesday after school at the home of Mary Faine. A game was played and refreshments were served by Linda Lord. The girls were invested as Brownie Scouts. At this time they repeated their Promise and received their Brownie pins.

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Fernando Lamas-Arlene Dahl
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UPTON
— Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Corres. —
Everyone was shocked and saddened by the accident of Mrs. Elizabeth Richards at Turner on her way to teachers' convention.

Mr and Mrs Fred S. Jenkins, Roland Bernier, Mr and Mrs Cecil Cripe attended Grange meeting at Hale Friday evening, where Mr and Mrs Cripe received their third and fourth degrees.

Mrs C. A. Jenkins and Judy Jenkins returned Saturday afternoon from a visit in Phillips with Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn and other relatives during teachers' convention.

Mr and Mrs Kendrick R. Jenkins and family have moved to Berlin, N. H., temporarily, where he has employment at present.

Mrs. Ban Barnett went to Great Works, Maine, to care for two grandchildren for a week.

Mrs Beatrice Jenkins will substitute as teacher in the Upton School for a while, probably the remainder of this term anyway.

The town was filled with deer hunters for the opening of the season Monday morning.

Mrs Katharine Wight and Mrs. Elsie Douglass attended a stock shower for Mrs. Phyllis Barnett Brown at Mexico Sunday evening.

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The Wee
Last Friday it was a ty-two deer were registered. Corner game inspection the first three days of season.

Julian Israelson of I appointed campaign director of Dimes Drive in Oxford County.

Mrs. Julia Brown, 68 ville, was hospitalized following an auto accident on the Turner road.

East Sumner's old John Comsau, observed birthday recently. He lumberman. His car spent in Minnesota.

Robert F. Washburn Falls suffered a gun